

IN General Committee of Democratic
The Young Men, Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, 1847. Resolved, That it be recommended to the Delegates to the Convention, to assemble at Broadway, on Friday evening, January 7, 1847, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a Convention.

IN Public General Committee, December 29, 1847. Resolved, That it be recommended to the Delegates to the Convention, to assemble at Broadway, on Friday evening, January 7, 1847, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a Convention.

From Washington-Calhoun on the War.
Correspondence of The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4, 1848.
There is nothing of much importance in a political sense today. The great occurrence was the speech of Mr. CALHOUN, and even that was of no special importance. He showed us no Exodus by which our country can escape from this Red Sea of blood into which Loco-Foco villainy and Polk imbecility have plunged us. He has promised, however, to propose some plan of deliverance if the gods sufficient help of support.

The Senate Chamber was crowded to day. Many ladies were on the floor. Among the strangers present I noticed Gen. QUITMAN and SHIELDS. Mr. CALHOUN was plainly dressed, with a little exception of shirt collar. He wore a frock coat. His hair was brushed back from his forehead, falling almost on his shoulders. His hair and whiskers are getting quite silvery. Mr. BENTON was not present. It is somewhat remarkable that all Gen. Harrison's Cabinet, with the exception of Mr. GARRETT, were present, four of them being members of the Senate, (WESTER, BADGER, BELL, and CRITTENDEN.) Mr. EWING was present as a spectator.

Mr. CALHOUN spoke an hour and a half. There was not a sentence in the speech that could be called eloquent. He never affects poetical flights, but lays down what he has to say without much animation or ornament. His statements, particularly about the folly, danger and want of necessity of this war, I might well say contained more truth than poetry for the ears of the guilty actors of the dangers which now beset our path.

I shall try in one paragraph to give you an idea of his positions.

This war was unnecessary; easy to have been avoided; commenced on territory in possession of Mexico; reasons for its commencement unfounded in truth. We are worse off now than we were last Session. This is not the soldiers' fault; the plan of the war was a blunder. We have gained absolutely nothing by it but military glory. We might have gained all we can by it, with the interest of the money it has already cost us, and with a force equal to that now have died in this unfortunate war. We are worse off now for funds. Famine in Europe favored us before; now exchange is against us, the money market deranged, Treasury Notes below par. The longer we prosecute the war, the more certainly will that which we profess to seek not come. We can never make a peace if we become the sovereign of Mexico. We cannot manufacture to order free Governments; they will tumble down when we withdraw our support. We must finally take a defensive line; yet every day the obstacles to that are greater. The thoughts of war will soon absorb the whole resources of the Government and be powerful to perpetuate themselves. To take territory with a Mexican population is the reverse of indemnity. The people will yet have to pay the loss we would sustain by such an indemnity. Our character, except in a military point of view, has not been elevated. We have been viewed as a fighting, over-reckless people, who drive hard bargains with weak neighbors. The loss of character for political integrity and justice is but poorly compensated in the gain of more military glory. Our Government is one of free white Caucasian men; shall we make a mixed colored race, lower than the Cherokee or Choctaw, our equals here? Absorb Mexico and the patronage of twenty Territories follows. State Rights would be overshadowed; our Government would become imperial; the weight of the superstructure would crush the foundation. Our country would not be able to bear the excitement of a Presidential election. We would, of necessity, slide into anarchy or despotism. Rome got indemnity for conquest, and sank under it. England is now groaning under her indemnities. Even Ireland is costing England and her people heavily for having, seven centuries ago, absorbed her. They are at this day a hostile people. Mexicans never will be reconciled to us. Military fame has made us lose sight of liberty. There will be a day of retribution for this. We must, to save ourselves from destruction, fall back from the capital parts of Mexico. We will take to a dead body. Most disintegrated ourselves or die too. If these views give offence, it is because the character of the Senate is changed since he entered it. The Administration party would act more magnanimously by backing out, than by persevering in an error. They must back out, or nothing but accident can save them from signing their own death-warrant. They are heaping up National Debt, building up Executive patronage, and making high Tariffs or direct taxation necessary, contrary to Democratic or Republican professions. The Whigs are not guilty of the war, yet the people are asking why they are voting all these means if they do not mean to absorb Mexico. It signs are favorable. We need not in any circumstances expect immediate Peace, but we may expect the great object of disengaging ourselves from this body of death!

Mr. CLAY is not expected in town till Thursday. I should like to have given you a fuller account of to-day's proceedings and a longer sketch of Mr. CALHOUN's speech; I have, however, touched upon the principal points, and sickness makes me unable to sit up to say more to-night. There are several members of Congress sick with colds, more than usual.

MARTINEAU. The inaugural Address of PHILIP PEARSON THOMAS, the newly-elected Governor of Maryland, was delivered Monday. The Governor recommends Constitutional Reform by a State Convention—He would maintain the financial credit of the State at all hazards—in a favor of plundering Mexico of her territory, and contents stony in favor of the right to establish slavery on any soil we may obtain from her. He also recommends the rapid falsehood of the President that Congress had declared with "great unanimity" that war exists by act of Mexico.

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Gen. Wool, on assuming command of "the Army of Occupation," issued a general order, Dec. 9, directing strict attention to duty.

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